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ONLY WAITING!

Rast in the Lord, and wait patiently for Him. Only waiting till the shadows Are a little longer grown, Only waiting till the glimmer Of the day's last beam has flown; Till the night of earth has faded Till the stars of heaven are breeking Through the twilight and gray.

Have the last sheaf gathered home; For the summer time has faded, And the autumn winds have come Quickly, respers! gather quickly For the bloom of life is wither'd,

Only waiting till the angels Open wide the magic gate Weary, noor, and desolate. And their voices far away; If they call me, I am waiting,

Only waiting till the shadows Are a little longer grown, Only waiting till the glimmer Of the day's last beam is flown; Holy deathless stars shall rise. By whose light my seul shall gladly

Trend its pathway to the skies EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

MILAN, Sept. 9, 1859.

To the Editor of the National Era: My anticipations with regard to the Zurich Conference are so far realized. Not only the plenipotentiaries have not signed the treaty exeted for the 1st of September, but they have not even begun agreeing on any of the points contended for; and, if my information is correct, they are to-day instructed anew by their respective Governments to stand firm by their grounds, respectively, until the meeting of a Congress. When and where this Congress will meet, is still unknown; but it is evident that to some scores of hollow wooden cones, placed it must meet, or hostilities may recommence. Sardinia being resolved not to submit to the nureasonable demands of Austria, and the latter threatening to substitute the sword for the pen if her conditions arerejected.

It is no easy matter to make a man just recovered from blindness become conscious of the character of the objects that surround him; he sees them, and yet he adheres to the former opinions he had of them during his blindness.
This is the case of the Emperor Francis Joseph. Raised in the Imperial mansion, where every one around him represented the Austrian hrone as stronger than Jupiter's lightning, and educated in the old and degenerated Metternichian school, he cannof believe that it is Guards. possible for any one to resist his Imperial will, or that there is any other form of Government haking limbs, he attempts to play the giant. orgetting his recent whippings at Montebello, alestro, Turbigo, Magenta, Marignano, and olferino, and while the Venitian State stands pon its toes to jump out of the Empire, and Duchies have 40,000 men, with Generals proper means to encourage the Austrian peo-

ill be the cause of much bloodshed, resulting n the consummation of his ruin, the liberal The best understanding seems to exist beerly do so, without raising the European suscep-tibilities against him. The reply he made to the Tuscau delegation, on the 3d inst., on the casion of their presentation, in the name of uscany, of the Tuscan vote for annexation, is indicative of the correctness of my views.

ne the subject of chicanery and crimination, would defend them; and such is also the means, except Lombardy, as had shaken the yoke their old rulers. Thus the King owed to the liare of the Italians, as well as to his French ally, to give the prudent reply before stated. The deputations from the other States are soon

tinues, and nearly 6,000 men have already anded at Marseilles, on their way to Genevra. with the 5,000 men sent by the Pope against the Federal troops, and which are collected at ro, awaiting reinforcements. It is expect agnas will be allowed to govern themse as they please, paying only a trifling tribute to

THE BRIGHT SIDE.—No wonder you are sad.
You are forever looking on the dark side of
life, and picturing to yourslf deformed lumps of ortality, decayed trees, dismal swamps, fleshless bones, frowning skies, and mouldy tombs. Turn to the beautiful in life, and be happy, as a fool of yourself, destroy the happiness of your парру, в

Beeting moments of life. Too fond of thunder, lightning, storm, and rain, Man hides the cheering, cheerful ray, That sheds a smile on hill and plain."

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I used to think the old nursery story about the 'Old Woman who Lived in a Shoe' entirely

fabulous; but since I have seen the pedestals

of some of these lovely living female statues, I

The following interesting details of the tris

The visiters who were passengers on board numbered about 100, and, as may readily be

Alfred Paget, and a few others, followed with-

gentlemen from the saloon, as it happened

was a confused heavy roar, amid which came

steam still obscured all aft the funnel, Capt. Comstock, who was on the budge, tried to see

what had occurred, but he could only ascertain

on the bridge stood motionless in the white va-por till they were reminded of the necessity of seeking shelter by the shower of wreck—glass, my professional talents and success.

16 Dudley

THE ARTIFICIAL MAN.

While lounging the other day in a medical library, I chanced to take up a little volume, the odd title of which led me to dip into it—
"Bigg on Artificial Limbs," I had heard of the skilful anatomical mechanician of Leicester Square, whom the Queen delighted to honor with commissions for cunningly devised limbs with commissions for cunningly devised limbs for wounded soldiers during the Crimean war, but never realized to myself the art with which man can else out the defects of nature until I glanced over this little volume, the contents of which so struck me, that I was determined to

see for myself how far that cunning biped, man, can simulate the handiwork of our great mother. I was received courteously, and on explaining the nature of my errand, an assistant was sent through the different workshops to satisfy my

curiosity.

A very few minutes' conversation with my conductor left the impression upon my mind that, instead of having any profound respect for Nature, he looked upon her as sometimes rather in the way than otherwise; for, happening to ask him playfally, as a kind of starting question, with how small a modicum of humanity he could manage to work, "Sir," said he, very seriously, "we only want the vital principle; give ne nervous centres and sound viscera, and give us nervous centres and sound viscera, and

"But," said I, not prepared for this liberal offer, "suppose a man had only three inches of

"Three inches of stump!" he replied, cor temptuously, "with that allowance we could do anything. There is," said he, "somewhere in Ireland, a gentleman born without limbs, who goes out hunting in a clothes-basket strapped on his horse's back. If we could only get hold of him, his friends, in six weeks, would not An inspection of my friend's ateliers certain

ly went far to justify the confident spirit in which his assistant spoke. I soon found out that there are first, second, and third-class limbs, however, as of everything else. "What!" said I, "do you make banisters as

well as legs," pointing to a shelf-full neatly turned and painted. "Banister! my dear sir," he replied, a little hurt, "these are our Chelsea pensioners!" And, on a closer examination, such they proved to be. Here was the hard third-class

one within the other. "Bucket's the word!" said he, reaching one down, and screwing a banister into its lower "These are our Chelsea pensioners complete. But this is nothing to what they have in store at the Chelsea Hospital. During the war we could not make them fast enough, and they were obliged to apply to the mop-makers. Fact," said he, seeing the surprise in our eyes— "and arms, too! You should see the rows and rows stored on the shelves—their hooks hanging out like so many hundred dozen of umbre as. Government can only afford hooks for soldiers and sailors; but officers who are not able to pay can get new legs and arms of the very hest construction at the expense of a grateful nation, by simply applying at the Horse

All the while this serio-comic conversation ing-covered proportions that Madame Vestris may have envied.
"These," said my companiou, "are some of

our first-class goods. "Would you like to see the mechanism? Goodge, pull down the stock-

This, you see, is our patent knee-cap and pa tella, and this the new vulcanized India-rubb if you will just observe (opening a little trap door in the back of the calf,) here is an ingenious contrivance by which the bending of th knee elevates the front part of the foot, thus

Certainly it was an admirable contrivance. "And can a man or woman progress easily with that arrangement?" I said.

"Nothing the matter there?" he rejoined interrogatively.

I was obliged to confess, not to my know

edge.
"That's her spare leg, nevertheless," he

plied, triumphantly.

"Spare leg! What do you mean?"

"Lord bless you! look into that cupboard.

I have the spare members of half the town there, duly labelled. Things will go wrong with the best-conducted limbs; and to save difficulties, we keep duplicates here which can be applied at the shortest notice. A gentleman, whom we will call Mr. Smith, once lost the pin out of his knee-joint, and sent here for his off-leg. A young lad, up from the country, sent him another Mr. Smith's box, contain-

ng an arm-very awkward."
"Will you allow me?" said I, trying to read the names on the boxes. and turning the key; "this is our Blue Beard's cupboard, and I wouldn't allow even my wife

There they were—some clenched, some But come and look at our hands. spread out, some in the act of holding, some gloved, and displayed like Vandykes, as if to

challenge attention.

"Now, what will they do?" said I, almost

hook inserted in the palm, it can lift, or hold the reins, almost as well as the natural memthe reins, almost as well as the natural mem-ber. Observe the beautiful operation of the spring thumb imitating the grand privilege of man and monkey, by means of which it can grasp a fork, or lightly finger a toothpick." "Do you supply fingers and such small deer?" I inquired.

" Fingers, toes, noses, lips-we take them as they come. A gentleman with but one finger on his left hand came to us the other day, and asked to have the complement made up. We fitted on the rest, and attached them by means of a signet ring to the remaining finger—move-ment perfect. You should see him pass his fingers through his hair, natural as life. The hand is a wonderful thing—that beats me legs are mere A B C, but the hand! Here," said he, recovering from his momentary admiration of nature, "here is a drawing of a pretty thing. A Hudson's Bay trapper had his hand bitten off by a bear, and came to us to

arm-stump socket. He sleeps in his dagger, and finds it particularly handy when there are

touch isn't quite natural." "But how about the more delicate operation—eyes and noses?" I inquired.

signs the missing member in clay trait or from instructions; from this rubber cast is taken, to which we

flashing ivories have lain for years on continen tal battle-grounds, or may be under the verdant church-yard sod at home! The hairdressers' windows again bloomed with deception. Here indeed, art has made a stride. The old stereotyped form of wig, with its sprawling wavy curl of glossy black across the forehead, flanked with the frothy bosses of curls on either side, leaving the hard skin line to disclose the bun-gling hand of man—this is gradually giving place to higher efforts. Mark, for instance, that wig, so puritanical in its plainness, with a few gray hairs artfully cast in; see, again, what efsimulate the thin rooting of the hair; and, again, how its setting on gradually fines off to-wards the forehead. And what shall we say to those long coils of gold which hang in such pendulous richness: these are the contributions of the poor German peasant girls to London natural tresses with these shining snakes of glossy hair? Does my maiden Aunt Bridget hide the gradually widening parting of her once raven locks with that platted coronet? What member is there in this artful age that we can depend upon as genuine? what secret bodily defect that we particularly desire to keep to our-selves, that that wicked *Times* does not show

And if the individual can thus craftily be built up, imagine, good reader, the nightly dissolution. Picture your valet taking off both your legs, (such things are often done,) carefully placing away your arm, disengaging your wig, easing you of your glass eyes, washing and putting by your masticators, and, finally, helping the bare vital principle into bed, there to lie up in ordinary, like a dismantled second best in the Judgment of Paris-a fault- like the author of Frankenstein, we may trem

up in its advertising sheet, and tell us how to

lathers boldly ventured in within the veil, and troubled the sleep of the saints with importunate invocations, and thrust upon the followers of Him who sought to hide Himself when men would have come to make Him a King, offices and dignities in God's Kingdom, of which the prerogative is God's only. And from these they make it almost a test of sound doctrine, to leave out all teaching of the unseen state. With the entire book of the Apocalypse before their eyes, of which (except the last two chapters) the whole relates to the lifetime of this visible six centuries. He looked upon an existence world, and the parallel state of waiting and adoration in the world invisible, they think a cle. The Empire stood, however, through all cold reserve the surest token of illuminated faith. Not, indeed, when sorrow breaks upon them, and loved ones pass into the paradise of God; then love, and nature, and truth, are too strong for them; and the instincts and affections of their new-born hearts, long pent up in a forced and unatural constraint, come down in full tide upon them, and carry them over the narrow bounds of their unsympathizing theology. A riven heart is the best expositor of God's at the surest token of illuminated turies after. Will the Empire of Britain last shows the Emperor's genius, and prefigures shows the Emperor's genius, and prefigures the secrets of the future. The downfall of British greatness has been predicted any time these would occasionally after dinner place all the chairs with their backs against the table, and forced and unatural constraint, come down in full tide upon them, and carry them over the narrow bounds of their unsympathizing theology. A riven heart is the best expositor of God's at the forced and the forced and unatural constraints and affections are to that question is among the feat related of him, that he would occasionally after dinner place all the would occasionally after dinner place all the chairs with their backs against the table, and then adroitly walk round on the top rail of the chairs—a singular road for as singular a locomotion of imperial grace and dignity which has at this hour. If we were to venture a predictions.

A riven heart is the best expositor of God's and the form of the prediction of the force of the funnel. The state displayed by her of the necessity of the necessity of the necessity of the even more, she appeared the most perfect real through which her soft complexion was softened even more, she appeared the most perfect real time in white, enveloped in clouds of rich lace. Slater had been long renowned. But what the through which her soft complexion was allowed to the result of the chairs are advantage than on this occasion. At the feat related of him, that he would occasionall cold reserve the surest token of illuminated the stages of its decadence, for some ten cenfaith. Not, indeed, when sorrow breaks upon turies after. Will the Empire of Britain last row bounds of their unsympathizing theology. A riven heart is the best expositor of God's teaching about the saints asleep. Few have

apologetically. "There is M. Boisenou, from Paris, who travels with all the eyes of Europe—
Paris, who travels with all the eyes of Europe—
from the black of Andalusis to the blues of Scandinavis."

"Easily as possible," he added, pulling out a drawer and displaying the upturned garse of winkless scores. "Lot me see," said the patterned and earned a higher and holier loves that they had learned a higher and holier loves with my own. "Light gray—that's a good match. Now, with this little rivery jemmy we prize the eye into its socket; the muscle being left, we get good motion, and the deception of the body to the majest of the abasement of life are gone; type are now and greatness are gone; type are now excellent in strength, full of heavenly light, all dy once closed her good eye, and went up to the glass to see her false one. There is one. It is not make a said and an and the support of the sacrifices of me and the probably for the fattore occupy as a strength and greatness are increasing at least of winkless scores. "Lot me see," said e.g. the manufacture of the sacrifices of me and growth of the latter and the support of the sacrifices of me and the support of the sacrifices of me and to the abasement of life are gone; type are now excellent in strength. In the undergone, will probably for the fattore occupy as strong an attitude in Continental policy as a strong an attitude in Continental policy as a strong an attitude in Continental policy as a strong and attitude in Continental policy as a strong an attitude in Continental policy as a strong and attitude

to the glass to see her false one. There is one little drawback, however; you can wipe away a cold tear perfectly, but as the eyeball itself is not sensitive, the flies sometimes walk about upon it, which looks odd."

"You must see a vast deal of maimed humanity?" said I.

"And vanity?" said I.

"And vanity too." he replied "But I am life."

"But I am life."

And to it is we that pity the dead; and it is we that pity the dead of mainty akin to angels. And it is we that pity the dead, which they put off at their exaltation. The living pity the dead?—horrible pride! blind folly—while it may be they muse sadly and lovingly on us, and on our burdened and fretful life.

A Pourse Roy—"

"And vanity, too," he replied. "But I am afraid I must leave you, as I see there is a legbelow-knee, two toes, and an arm, wanting to see me in the waiting room, and there in the cab—we are near levée-day, I suppose—is the Hon. Augustus Witherdman calling for his calves."

As I walked homeward, my head full of the subject I had been dwelling upon, it seemed to me that the artificial man met me in detail everywhere. There were his teeth grinning at me in glass cases outside the dentists' shops—teeth in sets, with the new patent elastic indiarubber gums, warranted equal to the living tissue, without the disadvantage of growing gumboils. How many fair dames smile at us, whose flashing ivories have lain for years on continen-

THE ENGLISH EMPIRE.

The capacity of organizing and governing is one of the rarest endowments of individuals or of races. Polybius affirms, that of all the historical races of antiquity, the Romans alone possessed this talent. The Persians acquired extensive sway in Asia; but when they passed over into Europe, not only their conquests, but their o iginal power, became insecure, and were speedily lost. The Lacedæmonians struggled long for the ascendency in Greece; but when they had secured the coveted prize, they were only able to retain it about twelve years. The Macedonians conquered Asia; they de-molished the colossal fabric of Persian power, molished the colossal fabric of Persian power, and reared another of yet grander dimensions on its ruins. But it passed away with the last breath of the great architect, Alexander. The Romans alone knew how not only to conquer, but to consolidate into one empire and polity, men of all races, regions, and languages. The European, the Asiatic, and the African, alike bore the yoke of Rome, and were assimilated by the powerful influences of her system. The by the powerful influences of her system. The oud races which had conquered and ruled in earlier times—Egyptian, Assyrian, Persian, and Greek—successively bowed to her sway. The whole world, as far as then explored and civilized, was governed from the banks of the Tiber, and measured its roads from the Golden Milestone in the Bornafa to the Research stone in the Roman forum.

What race in modern times has inherited this high and singular attribute? The Anglo-Saxon, beyond a doubt. London is at this hour the centre of a wider realm, including a greater number of subjects, and perhaps a larger variety of races, than Rome, when the Greek historian above mentioned extolled her the Ottoman Empire at Constantinople. She hermitage, another opening has been made, The power of Africa feet no Palacet in the power of Africa feet no Palacet in the mouth and the other purple and through Cape Town and Sierra Leone. She ashes. The mouth and the other purple and

osity into the secrets of God's hidden world, and must needs mete out the measures and conditions of the holy and unholy dead, and leave thirteen British colonies. They are, in fact, time; and in the realms of the unseen they grew tionality. The branch that was cut off has bewildered, and thought they saw horrible phantoms, which mocked them into a belief of their own fevered imaginations. And on these they built up a lying doctrine, and beguiled stock; and that native stock, too, has been inmemoration of the saints, into a snare. And freer, in herself, for the American Revolution. from this, by a not unnatural recoil, what they over-fondly doated on we have forgotten. The superstition of ages has recoiled into the Saddustrip of the Atlantic coast, is carrying out her ceeism of to-day. I am not speaking of free-thinkers, but of good, earnest people. They so overlook the time between death and resurrec-tion, as virtually to shut it out of their belief; persing them, as if from a new centre, over the whole world.

The most admirable quality of the Roma world, in which even good have tent to live, so insensibly deadens the quick ness of the spiritual perceptions, that the heaviest sorrow leaves upon their hearts but a shallow and short-lived impress of the intermediate state. For a while, their affections follow the departing spirit; and it may be they think their hearts will never return to this rough world, but dwell within the veil forever. In a little time, the first visions of the realities unseen, be they never so vivid, begin to fade into a colder light; never so vivid, begin to fade into a colder light; never so vivid, begin to fade into a colder light; never so vivid, begin to fade into a colder light; never so vivid, begin to fade into a colder light; the first visions of the realities unseen, be they full army to autocrat of the whole body politic.

England has avoided that peril. Her people have always had that wholesome dread of stand-

of my seat, sir."

The offer was accepted, and the infirm old man sat down.

"Why did you give me your seat?" he inquired of the boy.

Because you are old, sir, and I am a boy!"

nothing. Sponge upon some other printer now for a while. A change of diet will doubtless be good for you. Poor old fellows! We are a little sorry to turn you out on the dark night it was be so. Strike for without a lamp, but it must be so. Strike for the nearest neighbor's light. He may let you the nearest neighbor's light. He may let you in, and feed you for a year or two, upon the strength of your honorable promises to pay at the end of that time. For ourselves, we have enough of these curious pledges to supply our cabinet for the present. We have labelled them machine for the arming of ships of war, which carefully and they are open to general inspection.—A discovery which occupies the Emperor of the Emperor of the Brench for the moment, to the exclusion of all other discoveries of the same nature, is a new machine for the arming of ships of war, which carefully and they are open to general inspection.—A discovery which occupies the Emperor of the ment to female beauty in England; as the latter of the moment, to the exclusion of all other discoveries of the same nature, is a new machine for the arming of ships of war, which is said to be the most terrible engine of description.—A discovery which occupies the Emperor of the ment to female beauty in England; as the latter of

be seen in a variety of shapes at some of the on the infernal machine of Fieschi, which, you has shadow the undertaker; while these buxom Parisian theatres; but by far the most amusing must remember, was a radius of small guns. is a representation of "Hamlet" at the Imperial. One of the scenes is really laughable. "Hamlet" appears with an urn, which is supposed to contain the ashes of his father, walks about the stage wofully with it under his arm,

from Hong and Canton. She makes her suggestions with an authority that is seldom slighted, to Persia at Bussorah and Tabriz, to Portugal at Lisbon, to Egypt at Alexandria, and to made in it are now a ked of fire. Towards the

shes. The mouth four the other jurnice and flame issued is now much entarged. At the foot of the mountain, in the direction of Resina, be sunk so low in cold, unfeeling torpor, as to live forgetful of the world unseen. Alas, how awful is the chastisement which follows on irreverent handling of holy things! Our forefathers boldly ventured in within the veil, and live forgetful of the world unseen. Alas, how reverent handling of holy things! Our forefathers boldly ventured in within the veil, and live forgetful of the world unseen. Alas, how reason is the propriettess of a large part of the mountain, in the direction of Resina, a small crater has been formed, from which are ejected red-hot stones, weighing a pound each. About two hundred feet below it, a crater has been formed in a fosse, whence issues red-hot lava, which runs forward so violently

> THE LATE QUEEN OF PORTUGAL. The death of the towers contain fish, which have been scientific men in Europe. All, as usual, were of the Queen of Portugal, on the 16th, is an forced up the pipes when very small in size, assembled at dinner at about half past 5 o'clock handsome sovereign was in England, paying a ed her arrival. During her stay in England, her portrait graced the columns of the illustraon the day preceding that of her death entered upon her 23d year. Both the King of Portugal and his deceased Queen being nearly related to the English Court, the sad event which has just occurred of course involves the necessity of the occurred occurred of course involves the necessity of the occurred occ lisease known by the now familiar name of

for some time, and attended the country hall just before he was elected President of the French Republie in 1848. He purchased a saddle from Mr. Hickson, and the peculiar articles of the lower man for which the late Mr.

The Empress at the Fetes.—The aspect of the awful crash of timber and iron mingled to adapted for subjugation by the female. Leonogether with a frightful uproar, and then all was hidden in a rush of steam. Blinded and almost therefore but too well aware of her opportunity.

is the eldest son of Archduke Francis Charles.

dence on the path of a prosperous reformation of the monarchy. On the basis of true liberty, on the basis of true liberty, on the basis of the equality of the rights of all our people, and the equality of all citizens be fore the law, and on the basis of their equal participation in the representation and legislation, the country will rise to its ancient grandeur, and will become a hall to shelter the many nations united under the sceptre of our fathers."

Nevertheless, his first act was to dissolve the National Representative Assembly; the second, to cancel the ancient Constitution of Hungary.

The SLAVE Trade.—In regard to the statement as they rained down on and through the skylights, which warned them that something dreadful had occurred. Still none knew what had really happened, or what injury the vessel had sustained. Captain Harrison, who was aft at the moment, rushed forward, and, seizing a rope, lowered himself down through the steam into the wreck of the grand saloon, and, calling to six men to follow that Mr. Blackburn, United States Marshal of the northern district of Florida, embracing all the State except the Florida Keys, has been below.

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of spectacles, to break the flesh line; the superstructure is complete, an artiscular the complexion."

In the very difference: it is to their memory, which now cramps ner energies, though some thus gained internal peace, such as it was, he the superstructure is complete, an artiscular the complexion."

The Marshal of the southern district, embracing thus gained internal peace, such as it was, he there is complete, and relaxed at present, will not probably be thus gained internal peace, such as it was, he there is such a thing as a bus."

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The offer was accepted, and the infirm old man sat down.

"Why did you give me your seat?" he inquired of the boy.

"Becanse you are old, sir, and I am a boy!" of the atmosphere with balloons. It is nearly a quarter of a century since Thilorier succeeded in producing solid carbonic acid, and the progratified. For my part, I wanted to seize hold of the little fellow, and press him to my bosom.

An Appectionate Parting.—The Albany Express has some subscribers who don't pay for their papers. The Express bids them good by in the following witty terms:

"This week, we strike from our list only about"

The offer was accepted, and the infirm old man sat down.

Stram Supressed.—Dr. A. H. Ensman, of stettin, proposes, as a substitute for steam, carbonic acid in the solid form, and anticipates that his discovery (?) will lead to the navigation of the tenter, consists in 'low neck, and short sleeves,' and this is observed de rigueur; while all gentlemen are expected to appear in black ack, getting the crew forward, and preventing and collected on decount of the high pressure which emanates from it in passing from the solid state; there is nothing equal to it in this respect. Its vapor is said to have an enormous pressure, which is a said to he can and collected on the stram to be blow to search for those who was a rested by an usher, who politely informed her that the forbiden bonnet must be left in the ante-room."

T increases with its temperature. At zero, it is equal to 23 atmospheres; at 16 degrees, to 29 atmospheres; and at 32 degrees, to 38 atmospheres is one drawback to his delight, or the printer. In doing so, we take them by the hand, and, with tears in our eyes, bid them an affectionate farewell. Good by, old subs! Take care of yourselves. Sometimes think of the Express, which you have read so long for the Express, which you have read so long for nothing. Sponge upon some other printer now at and a pressure of 2000 atmospheres, is now the control of the solid acid in sufficient quantities; but Natterer has succeeded in obtaining several pounds at once; and his apparatus, which will a stand a pressure of 2000 atmospheres, is now the control of the colored were a Chinaman, which we are thankful he is not. The busts are divinely beautiful—how about the feet?

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In the color of have formed a more favorable opinion of the veracity of 'Mother Goose.' But it is very ev-

carefully, and they are open to general inspection. With many thanks for your self-sacrificing indulgence of us, and for your honest appreciation of the obligation existing toward our office, we again, and finally, say farewell forever."

is said to be the most terrible engine of destruction of the most terrible engine of the most terrible engin the most terrible engine of the most terrible engine of the mos SHARSPEARE IN PARIS.—Shakspeare may now The contrivance is said to be an improvement cough candy, and waiting for the doctor, and about the stage wothly with it under his arm, and then, placing it upon a table, falls to crying over it like a schoolboy, exclaiming, in doleful accents, "Oh mon père! mon pauvre superb invention navely exclaims, "Here is an forming the duties of wives and mothers. And invention which will leave far behind it the they dress, and eat, and exercise

> ounced that there is now, for the first time at water sufficient for a frequent display of the entire system of water-works there. When the whole series is being prayed, no less than 12,000 tume; or if she did, it would be with a conaggregate horse-power of 320. For ordinary voirs, the upper and larger of which is at the trip of the Great Eastern, and the terrible explo foot of the north tower; from this, the water is sion on board, are from the correspondent of forced by steam-power to the tanks at the tops the London Times: contains 360,000 gallons of water, the weight of which is 1,576 tons. These tanks at the top most distinguished navigators, engineers, and

"Gentlemen: The joy which I feel in finding ted journals, and her features must be still myself with the principal chiefs of the army of fresh in the recollection of the public. She was a Saxon Princess, born June 15, 1837, and mingled at seeing about to separate soon a the visiters came on deck, and went right for-

Court going into mourning for a lengthened are likewise going to resume your peaceful oc- no one sitting in the grand saloon, and no one gers we have avoided, may afterwards recur to our memory. If France has done so much for a friendly people, what would she not do for her own independence?"

A. Campbell on the aimost marvellous to these various subjects of congratulation, on a certain evening in July last, I had a mild on there was a terrific explosion. The forward part of the deck appeared to spring like a just at the extremity of my toes, it will be unher own independence?"

head encircled with the Imperial diadem, the sparkled in the sun with the rarest brilliancy.

brother of Ferdinand I, and who stood next to him in order of succession to the Throne. He was born on the 18th of August, 1830. It is well known that, after the revolution of 1848. Ferdinand abdicated his throne in tayor of his nephew, who accordingly took at the stood next to him in order of succession to the Throne. He was born on the 18th of August, 1830. It is well known that, after the revolution of 1848. Francis Joseph looks on in some surprise, and nephew, who accordingly took at the stood next to him in order of succession to the Throne. He ting a cat, a dog, a monkey, a parrot, a woman, and a serpent, all into one bag. The Emperor Francis Joseph looks on in some surprise, and inquires "Que faites rous 10 2".

some weeks since, has devised his estate (\$30,000) to Girard College, in Philadelphia.

The deceased was of Danish parentage, and formerly commanded a packet between Philadelphia and New York. At that time he became accommanded with Santa Commanded with Santa C delphia and New York. At that time he became acquainted with Stephen Girard, and seems to give freedom and a constitutional Government to his country. His first proclamation contained the following passage:

"We are convinced of the necessity and value of free institutions, and enter with confidence on the path of a prosperous reformation of the monarchy. On the basis of the equality of the equa

orgotten the dead. Of course, there teaching her—that to be free, she must be the says he has already says he has already nature and almost unconscious fond-memory of the departed. But here within his own time. The absolute monarchy difference: it is to their memory, difference: it is to their memory, difference: it is to their memory, will not probably be thus gained internal peace, such as it was, he

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call the British and American, are a common possession and heritage; and the best hopes of that Austria, in spite of the sacrifices of men and the sea," are, at this hour, identified with the extension of British and American power.—

MISCELLANEOUS.

A Pourre Boy.—The other day, we were riding in a crowded railway carriage. At one of the stations, an old man eutered, and was looking around for a seat, when a boy, ten or twelve years of age, rose up and said, "Take my seat, sir."

to insist on with his countrywomen in such the carry and the seath and the seath and the position will be insist on with his countrywomen in such the licate matter of comparison. Listen:

"I find it no uncommon thing in England to the sea," are concerned, the matter of comparison. Listen:

"I find it no uncommon thing in England to the sea," are protected females' in the cars, and the higher the social position of the ladies, the greater is their simplicity of dress and affability of manner. So far as health, comfort, and fit has been since 1854. Such is one of the results of a so-called war of freedom. In April, 1854, Francis Joseph married Elizabeth A melie Eugenie, Princess of Bavaria, and has issue several children. The Emperor of Austria is said to possess a fair share of talent, inherited from his mother, the Archduchess Sophia, whose abilities and influence in her native country were well known.

The Balmoral is almost universally worn; in the cars, and the higher the social position of the ladies, the greater is their simplicity of dress and affability of manner. So far as health, comfort, and fit in ouncommon thing in England to lister unprotected females' in the cars, and the higher the social position of the ladies, the greater is their simplicity of dress and affability of manner. So far as health, comfort, and the higher the social position of the la

common. Long dresses are never seen out of its "jacket," or outer casing, had been dam drawing-rooms, and there they are worn both aged, or how soon it might explode. Mr. Scott

explosion being now at an end, those who chose were enabled to go down and examine for themselves the scene of the disaster. The litter on the deck showed that in the compart ment in which it had taken place, and where it was confined by the wrought-iron bulk-heads, it had been wide and general. The fore part of Mr. Crace's beautiful saloon was a pile of glittering rubbish, a mere confused mass of boards, carpet shreds, hangings, mirrors, gilt frames, and splinters of ornaments; the rich gilt castings were broken and thrown down, the brass work ripped, the handsome cast-irou columns round the funnel overturned and strewed about. In the more forward part, a state sitting-room for ladies, every single thing was destroyed, and the wooden flooring broken

But the damage in this part seemed a mere bagatelle, when compared with the ravages among the lower deck cabins beneath. It was difficult to go down there, for the whole place was filled with fragments of boards, chairs, beds, cabin fittings, broken steam pipes and calico, and lying about like heaps of crumbled cardboard. Everything was in literal frag ments. The course of the explosion could then in the casing had crushed in the inner casing about, sometimes in single rivets or scraps no eck beams, an enormously massive wrought

I am a medical man, residing, as my wife in orms her relatives, in the South, " in the neigh we are in it, the nearest villa-residences being thirty streets off, at the very least. Our back green, however, is commodious, and boasts of poultry; the former of which I use for scientific experiment; the latter for my table only sion, not by standing on my own dignity, as the if I should be in danger of slipping backwards The cause of death was the mysterious are likewise going to resume your peaceful occupations. Do not forget what we have accomplished together, in order that the remembrance of the obstacles we have overcome, and the danger of shaping backwards, no one sitting in the grand saloon, and no one on the little raised deck round the foremost funnel. One or two gentlemen were congratuation of the obstacles we have overcome, and the danger of shaping backwards, no one sitting in the grand saloon, and no one on the little raised deck round the foremost funnel. One or two gentlemen were congratuation of the obstacles we have overcome, and the danger of shaping backwards, no one sitting in the grand saloon, and no one on the little raised deck round the foremost funnel. One or two gentlemen were congratuation, on the shaping backwards, and no one sitting in the grand saloon, and no one on the little raised deck round the foremost funnel. One or two gentlemen were congratuation, on the shaping backwards, and no one sitting in the grand saloon, and no one on the little raised deck round the foremost funnel. One or two gentlemen were congratuation, on the shaping backwards, and the danger of shaping backwards, and the danger o

by peering over the edge of the paddle-box that the vessel's sides were uninjured, and the engines still going. Gradually, then, as the steam cleared off, the foremost funnel could be seen they are necessary, by all means, sweetest; but

lying like a log across the deck, which was covered with bits of glass, gilding, fragments of curtains and silk hangings, window-frames, scraps of wood blown into splinters, and a mass of fragments, which had evidently come from the color of the lower deck has been the the cabin fittings of the lower deck, beneath the grand saloon. In the middle was a great heap of rubhish where the funnel had just stood, voice," which is never still—the voice of one's Lawrence Tod, a citizen of Illinois, who died up in a white, and therefore not hot, vapor, but sistence, which is its most fatal attribute. wife-again attacked me, with that quiet per

"I mean a carriage, love-a brough-am; a